

## Action For Hungary' Rally Scheduled For Noon Today Seek Campus Support Of Petition Aimed At President, UN

### Rally Held Sunday In Old Faneuil Hall

Lazslo Istvan, the Hungarian student, following his speech at Kresge Auditorium, last Thursday afternoon, again presented his candid eye-witness report of the Hungarian street fighting that evening in the New Lecture Hall at Harvard. By means of these two speeches, and others which followed, he sought the moral support of students all over the nation for the plight of Hungary. In reaction to his message such a committee sprang up from a hastily organized meeting in Litchfield Lounge Friday at 3:00 p.m. From the fifty present the MIT Student Committee For A Free Hungary" was formed and scheduled its first session for 8:00 p.m. that evening.

Plans were made for the "For a Free Hungary" held in Faneuil Hall Sunday night. A resolution was drawn up for student approval requesting certain measures to aid the Hungarian revolution. A small committee took up the matter and proposed a draft for the committee which was approved the next day. Distribution of circulars continued Saturday and Sunday at MIT, Harvard, B.U., C., and Tufts along with other schools in the metropolitan area of Boston. Appeals for support for the rally were sent out over WTBS, WBR and requested of broadcast stations in Boston.

The publicity drive staged by the committee and the speakers secured an assemblage of approximately 300 students at Faneuil Hall, "The Shrine of American Liberty". The (Continued on page 3)



Part of the enthusiastic crowd attending the "For a Free Hungary Rally" held in Faneuil Hall last Sunday night.

### Dorm Policies Discussed At Leadership Conference

"Is student Government a service organization and if so to what extent? How to build a Judicial Committee in your own back yard? What is a dorm and what should it be (home, etc.)?" were the questions thrown out at the Dorm Leadership Conference last Saturday, November 17. Osgood Hill, the conference center of Boston University, in North Andover, was the location of the Dorm Conference attended by about twenty students from the various dorm committees and another twenty from the faculty, administration, and the dorm services.

Dean Fassett provided the basis for this conference with the opening speech showing that every level of government at MIT from hall chairmen to the corporation has to serve two masters: a superior and the public. This idea ran as an undercurrent throughout the conference in determining the responsibilities of the dorm committees.

The conference decided that since education is also doing things other than strictly school it would be best if the students take over as many of the services as they demonstrated they could handle. This means that Dormcom would take over everything connected with the running of the dorms one at a time as they demonstrated their ability to handle them up to and including the commons meals.

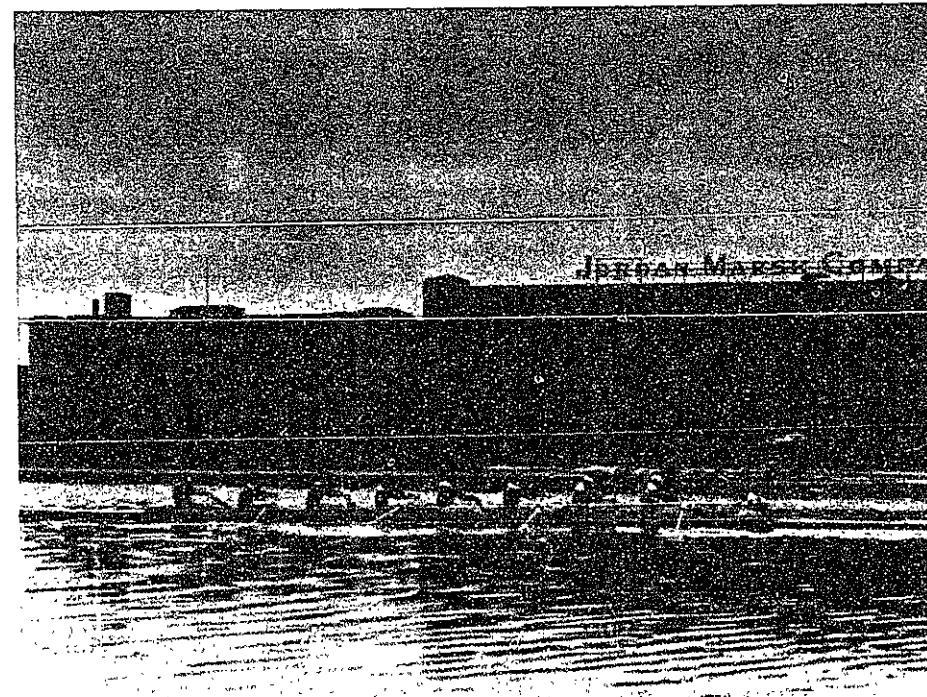
The questions "How should rules be made? How should these rules be enforced?" and "After a culprit is caught what should be done with him?" were the questions considered in three different discussion groups. While the conclusions were merely tentative, it was brought out that a problem of enforcement of the rules does exist. On the one hand the rules exist and on the other hand the mem-

bers of the committees, bound to enforce them have to live with the other students. The suggestion here was that it is up to the discretion of each member how he would enforce the rules. In connection with this hot-plates were brought up and it was decided that the rules against them wouldn't be strictly enforced until some substitute for them is found.

On Sunday deans and girls from Simmons, Radcliffe, and Jackson attended the conference for the discussion on open-house rules. It was decided that a man's room in the dorms is his castle and that he is entitled to entertain guests in it. The problem here is to find a policy on open-house rules which the public will accept in case of any scandal. The problem is not the girls for the girls all agreed that the open-house rules were quite fair.

### 58's Sprint Decisive Factor

## Juniors Edge Sophs In Class Day Crew



Junior shell (foreground) steps up the stroke to open decisive lead over the sophs in annual class day crew race.

### PUBLICATION NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, The Tech will suspend publication until classes resume. The Tech will not appear on Friday, November 23, and Tuesday, November 27. The next issue will be published Friday, November 30.

### Students Excused From Classes

A prominent American political leader is scheduled to be the key speaker at an "Action For Hungary" Rally today—in Kresge Auditorium at 12 noon. The speaker's name will be released some time this morning.

The rally is designated a "student assembly," rather than an "all-Institute Convocation", which means that, although classes are not officially suspended, the Faculty will cooperate in announcing the rally and will, in general, permit students to attend between the hours of 12 and 1.

Other speakers at the rally may be Dr. Julius Stratton, Chancellor of the Institute, and Dr. Bella Fabian, a former Hungarian leader who, during his lifetime, has been imprisoned by Czarist Russia, Fascist Germany, and the Communists.

The "student assembly" is being sponsored by a group of students consisting of all of the members of the Executive Committee of Institute Committee, John A. Friedman '57, editor of *The Tech*, and three members of "The MIT Student Committee for a Free Hungary"—Danny Thomas '59 (chairman), Benson Chertok '57, and Mike Shmeed '57.

The Army ROTC Department has announced that students may be excused from class during the hour of the rally, but must attend a make-up class.

After the rally, copies of the "Committee For A Free Hungary's" petition will be available for those who wish to sign it. The members of Incomm Execomm in a special statement have "individually and collectively" endorsed this petition.

#### Text of Petition

The text of the petition is as follows:

We as students of the universities of America, sympathizing with our Hungarian confreres who have sacrificed so much for their freedom and wishing to register the gravest concern over the inaction of the United Nations and the free world thus far

(1) Urge that all available resources be immediately employed to supply the people of Hungary with those basic necessities of food and medicine which they have recently and unjustifiably been deprived.

(2) Pledge to devote all our efforts, in publicity, fund raising, etc., and our full cooperation with appropriate agencies in order that this end be achieved as soon as possible;

(3) Recommend that at the same time a United Nations Commission be formed to enforce, by military means if necessary, free elections in Hungary as soon as may be possible, and that this Commission should be composed of nations other than the Great Powers;

(4) In the event that a similar situation should arise again in any of the satellite countries, we believe that the United States should declare its firm intention to oppose Soviet aggression in that area, if necessary by military means as a last resort;

(5) Urge that the United Nations resolution of November 10 calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary be strengthened in these ways:

a. Order the Soviet Union to desist from genocide, either by liquidation or by forced emigration, of the Hungarian people;

b. Fix a deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet troops;

(6) Believe that the Free World should make full use of the United Nations for the restoration of freedom to the Hungarian people;

(7) Ask that the members of the United Nations recommend non-recognition of any Soviet puppet government in Hungary, and establish relations wherever possible with the free people's committees;

(8) Enthusiastically support United Nations resolutions to these ends passed so far.

A spirited Junior boat poured on the power in the last eighth of a mile to pull ahead of a determined sophomore boat and thus added the Class of '58 to the long list of winners in the annual Class Day crew races. This year's event, held over a shortened 1-mile course, saw the sophs and juniors soon pull away from the seniors, only other boat competing, and row from the start at Harvard Bridge until reaching Smith House where '58 opened up, finishing with almost a length lead.

The sophs had started strong, pulling almost three strokes per minute more than their opponents, but had been unable to open up, except on the Seniors who were missing two regulars and had had to draft a coxswain to row in the bow position. The juniors, pulling long and sure, edged out a little at Burton House and smoothly took over when cox Paul Rothschild called for the sprint. Following the race, the winning class was presented with the cup at the Boathouse by Coach Jim McMillan.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXVI Tuesday, November 20, 1956 No. 45

JOHN A. FRIEDMAN '57 ROBERT G. BRIDGHAM '57  
Editor Business ManagerF. William Daly '58.....Night Editor  
F. John McElroy '59.....Assistant Night Editor  
The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

## EDITORIALS

### Common Sense

An unfortunate consequence of American freedom of speech and assembly is the suspicion faced by any group which organized outside the orthodox two party framework. Spearheaded by a large group of interested MIT students, the campaign for Hungarian freedom is an intelligent, responsible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. Large a grass-roots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experience, suspicion and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard squashed a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, *Harvard Crimson*, associating the Cantab group with campus conservatives, tabbed it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced enthusiastic support only from MIT of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Distribution of an extremist leaflet, attributed to a right-wing Hungarian refugee group near the Sunday meeting smeared by association the student group—which far from extremist, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publisher, a group calling itself "Contemporary Issues."

Endorsement of the movement by moderate and usually politically inactive Institute Committee and the scheduling of the "Student Assembly" this morning indicates the responsibility, respectability and value of the movement. Rather than political pressure, the intention of the campaign is the expression of the clearcut opinion of American students on an issue which vitally concerns the youth of the world.

On its own merit the movement is worthy of support. Perhaps more basic, however, is the awakening of the too often dormant American student, here taking an intelligent stand on a vital issue. That the movement exists is evidence of a step forward at MIT, that it is a rank and file movement is far more significant.

The success of the campaign on a nationwide level would indicate to the nation and the world the intelligence and political responsibility of the American student. To succeed it must have the support of colleges throughout the country. It deserves that support.

## reviews

Malicious and barbaric deeds crowded the screen of the Exeter Street Theatre as Sir Laurence Olivier portrayed the deformed and corrupted Richard III who murdered his way to the throne of England. The theatre echoed with the intrigues of medieval England at the end of the bloody Wars of the Roses.

The land had been rent with factious strife. The houses of Lancaster and York, symbolized by a red and a white rose respectively, had at last been united, and peace seemed about to envelop the kingdom. On the throne sat the sickly Edward IV of York, wedded to a girl of the house of Lancaster. Edward's death seemed to be the event that could revive the conflict. Into this perilous situation strode Richard, one of Edward's brothers, deformed by nature and warped of soul.

He proceeded, with devilish humor and frightful cunning, in his task of eliminating all who might stand between him and the crown.

Sir Laurence Olivier is magnificent. His rather kindly and humorous interpretation of Richard shows the latter as a wretched product of evil times. If we are horrified at his actions, we are attracted by his wit and courage. He is a scoundrel of the first order, but he is the only man present who displays any "backbone." He visualizes a goal, the crown, beyond the reach of a lesser personality, and overcomes every conceivable handicap to reach it. It is once again a case of misplaced energy. If such a man had been able to seek a higher end, there would have been no limit to his achievements.

The supporting cast is also of high caliber. Sir Ralph Richardson, as the witty but mercenary accomplice Buckingham, is outstanding. The exquisite Claire Bloom gives an equally fine performance as Lady Anne, whom Richard woos at the tomb of her murdered husband. This is quite a feat, as she knows that Richard is the murderer.

The music, composed by Sir William Walton, is exceptionally fine and gives an already magnificent film an added measure of excellence.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Organ Demonstration. Request program. Mr. David C. Johnson, MIT organist.  
**KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 12:10-12:40 p.m.**  
Operations Research Seminar—Part IX: "Linear Programming—Network Problems." Mr. William S. Jewell, Electrical Engineering Department.  
**ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.**

### NOVEMBER 22 TO NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving vacation.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Meteorology Department. AMS-MIT Seminar: "Condensation Trails." Charles Anderson (G), Meteorology Department.  
**ROOM 12-182, 4:00 p.m.**

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Techniques Employed in the Study of the Chemistry of Flavor." Dr. Torsten Hasselstrom, Chief of the Organic Chemistry Branch, Pioneering Research Division, Quartermaster Research and Development Command.  
**ROOM 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.**

Computation Center. Seminar: "SLURP, an Experimental Human-Computer System for Problem Analysis and Solution." Mr. Douglas T. Ross, Head of the Computer Applications Group, Servomechanisms Laboratory, Electrical Engineering Department.  
**ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.**

Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar: "The Solution of Equations for Planetary Fluid Flows." Professor Jule Charney, Meteorology Department.  
**ROOM 2-190, 3:00 p.m.**

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "X-ray Studies of Cold Work in Metals." Professor B. E. Warren, Physics Department.  
**ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m.**

Nuclear Engineering. Seminar: "Effects of Long-term Irradiation on Reactivity of Nuclear Fuels." Professor Manson Benedict, Chemical Engineering Department.  
**ROOM 12-142, 4:15 p.m.**

Baptist Student Union. Regular meeting, with talk on "The Devotional Life of Christianity." Richard Anderson, student at Boston University School of Theology.  
**ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m.**

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Organ Demonstration. Request program. Mr. David C. Johnson, MIT organist.

**KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 12:10-12:40 p.m.**  
Operations Research. Seminar: "Dynamic Programming." Professor Dean N. Arden, Electrical Engineering Department.  
**ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.**

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "National Election and Its Implications." Dr. Theodore Baer, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Admission free.  
**LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5 p.m.**

Technology Catholic Club. Open meeting. Speaker: Msgr. Francis Lally, editor of "The Pilot."

**HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**  
Order of DeMolay-MIT Chapter. DeMolay Degree.  
**HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 7:30 p.m.**

### EXHIBITS

"Influences of Modern Art on Printing Design," an exhibit prepared by the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will be on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through November 28. The exhibit is sponsored by the MIT Museum Committee. Hours: weekdays, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 2:00-6:00 p.m.  
Two exhibits, entitled "The Prints of Calvin Burnett" and "The Blashfield Murals," will be on display in the North Corridor Cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through December 17.

### MIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A free concert by the MIT Symphony Orchestra, John Corley conducting, will be presented in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 30. Program: Suite from the "Water Music" by Handel; "Third Symphony" by Roy Harris; "Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Grieg, with soloist Jerry Litton '60; and "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak.

### MIT HUMANITIES SERIES

A concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting, will be given in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5. Remaining tickets for the performance are on sale in the Music Office, Room 14-N236, at \$3.50. Checks should be made payable to the MIT Humanities Series.

### MIT ON WGBH-TV, CHANNEL 2

MIT Science Reporter. Film showing of CBS-TV's "Let's Take a Trip," a program made at MIT's Barta Building with participants Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. Jay W. Forrester, and Dr. Francis Bitter.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 8:00-8:30 p.m.**  
Mr. David R. Brown, of the Lincoln Laboratory Staff, will discuss "The World's Fastest Memory."

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 8:00-8:30 p.m.**  
Weather for You. Professor J. M. Austin, MIT Meteorology Department.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 7:15-7:30 p.m.**

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, material for the Calendar of November 28-December 5 is due in the editor's office, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Wednesday, November 21.

## Save on Surplus AIR FORCE STYLE B-9 Fur-Hooded Parka \$18.95

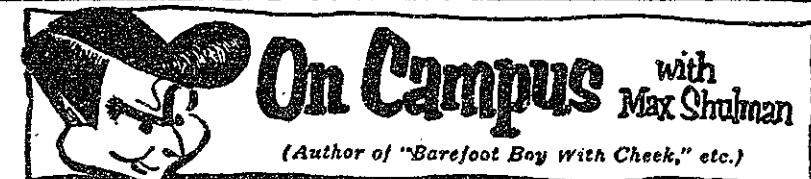
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## HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thicketts of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that?" she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!



## Van Heusen asks: DO YOU GO WITH YOURSELF?

*It was an ancient haberdasher  
And he stoppeth one of three.  
By thy long grey beard and  
Glistening eye,  
Whuffo thou stoppest me?"*

*Your hankies don't match  
your shirts, my friend,  
Your ties clash with your eyes.  
And your shorts are simply  
awful, sir,  
—Wrong color for your thighs."*

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## 400 From Local Schools Attend Rally



View of main speaker at last Sunday night's rally.

(Continued from page 1)

first scheduled speaker of the evening was Commissioner Francis X. Cotter representing Mayor Hynes who extended his welcome to the gathering. He heralded this as "a beginning of a wave of determination to see Hungary free". Professor Walter W. Ros托 of MIT expressed the purpose of the movement in saying "We are not gathered here to express sympathy . . . but to press . . . for action to free Hungary." He expressed his view "When the Hungarian students made their break for freedom . . . we as a people and as a nation were wholly unprepared. The professor called for the eventual defeat of communism by stating "a strong and united free world could press on the Kremlin with increasing effectiveness". He urged the nation "to prepare for peace" and labeled commun-

nism "a bankrupt creed".

Several representatives from Boston colleges including George Luhrman, Class of '56 from MIT, made special appeals for student support. Reverend St. Ivany, appointed by President Eisenhower to speed the emergency immigration of 5000 Hungarians, and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, member of the Hungarian Government from 1945 to 1948, briefed the audience on the situation in Hungary.

Finally the resolution was distributed to the people present. This is the same resolution that has since been approved by the executive committee of Inscomm and has been circulated among the student body in the form of a petition. Copies of the petition have been made available by the committee to other colleges upon request.

## Road To Better Stu-Fac Relations Paved In Food, Drink, Fellowship

by Stephen Auerbach

The Institute is in favor of better Student-Faculty relations; the Faculty is in favor of better Student-Faculty relations; the Students are in favor of better marks.

Friday night, November 16, the "chemists" of Course XV held a party to get better acquainted with the men who stand in front of them every day and try to pound things into their thick heads. In order to define their terms the students invited only their recitation and lab instructors. Being men of distinction, they used only the finest in ethyl alcohol as a solvent with excellent food present to act as reaction modifier.

Members of the faculty present included: Prof. Avery A. Ashdown, Prof. Gregory Chow, Prof. Thomas Hill, Leonard Baker, and Alfred Danti.

The opinion of the students after the party was that this attempt at furthering student-faculty relations outside the classroom was a resounding success. Many felt that meeting with their instructors in an informal atmosphere, away from the pressure of the classroom, was a very valuable experience. It enabled many present to realize that some of their instructors are human beings with

ambitions and outside interests—and on the other side it showed the instructors what type of people their students are. One major topic concerned the value of chemistry to the Course XV student and just why people went into the chemistry option as opposed to the Mechanics option.

### Judcomm Fines Student

Bill Salmon '57, Chairman of Inscomm Judicial Committee has issued the following statement:

In a meeting on Thursday, November 15, Institute Judicial Committee accepted Mr. Arthur G. Mandelbaum's plea of guilty to stealing a poster in the lobby of Building 1-3-5. The Committee unanimously voted Mr. Mandelbaum a suspended sentence of Dean's Office Pencil Probation and a ten dollar fine.

The bulletin board system at the Institute is one of the most efficient and effective means of communication at this school or any other of comparable size. Any action by students to hinder this much needed channel of communication must be stopped in order that student activities may function.

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NOVEMBER 29, 30

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ON

DECEMBER 5

## Organ Recital Tonite; Bach Expert To Play In The Auditorium

Arthur Poister, Professor of Organ and University Organist at Syracuse University, will give a recital in Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The program will include chorale preludes by Bach and Brahms, and chorales by Pepping and Franck. Several other works are featured, including Widor's Sixth Symphony.

Mr. Poister has a wide reputation as a concert soloist. He has gained special recognition as an interpreter of Bach. He has given solo recitals at major universities and churches and has appeared in Bach Festivals throughout the country. Before joining the faculty at Syracuse, Mr. Poister served as professor of organ at the University of Minnesota, the University of Redlands, California, and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.



Arthur Poister, who will give an organ recital in Kresge Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m.

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Annual David K. Niles Memorial Lecture

DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

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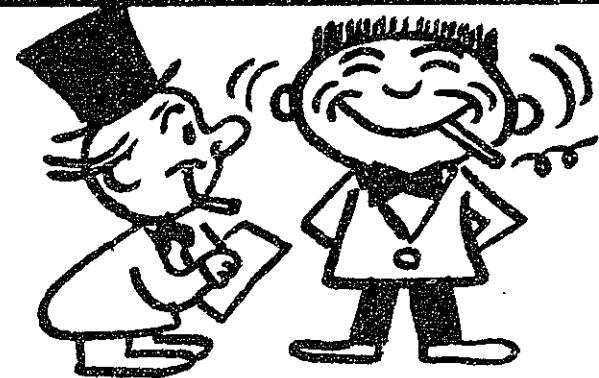
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## PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

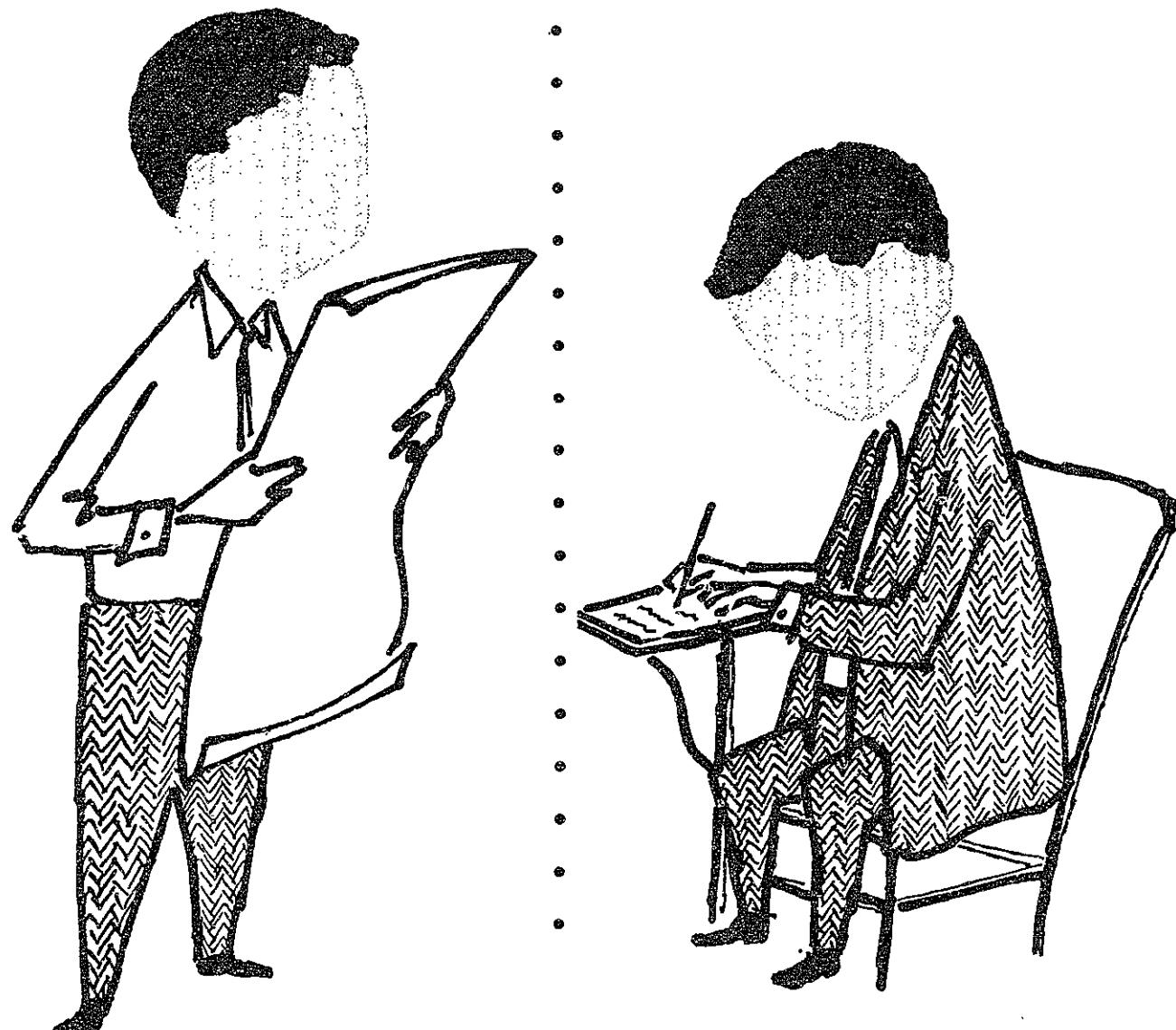
"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

MORAL: Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-tasting smoke today, packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!  
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# What's doing...at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



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## Westmount Defeats Rugby Club With 2 Late Penalty Kick Scores

A late rally, culminated by a penalty kick with less than two minutes play, gave the Westmount Rugby Club a 14-11 victory over MIT last Saturday on Briggs Field. The high scoring battle, played in the cold and wind, had seen MIT take an 11-3 lead before the Montreal team capitalized on two long runs and some good kicking. This match closes the season for the Tech club with a record for the first fifteen of one win and three losses.

### Tech Takes Early Lead

The first half gave little indication of the scoring deluge to come, as first Tech tallied on a penalty kick by Martin Kane to go ahead 3-0, and then Westmount tied it with a try equivalent to a touchdown in football by Pinkerton. In the first few

minutes of play in the second half, Doug Lang carried the ball over for Tech and Kane converted to make the score 8-3. A few minutes later, Ken Jones and Chuck Henry alternated carrying the ball downfield for MIT with Henry getting the score to make it 11-3. At this point the Montreal team came to life, with Campbell scoring the try, and Gladiin converting for the first two of his eight points. The other six which gave the game to Westmount, came on two penalty kicks from almost the identical spot on the field, about twenty yards out on an angle to the right from the goal.

MIT's next games will come during Spring vacation when present plans call for a trip to California to play Stanford and UCLA.

### Sophs Edge Frosh In Fall Track Meet

By the slim margin of one point, the sophomore class took the fall interclass track meet held last Saturday. Scoring eighteen points in the sprint events, the Class of '59 edged the freshman class by a 41-40 score, while the Juniors with only four men competing, scored 30½ to take third, and the Seniors could muster only enough manpower to score 7½. In general, however, interest in the meet was very high, especially considering the inclement weather conditions.

Fred Browand and Bob Williamson were the big men for the sophs, with Browand winning the 100 in 10.5 and the 220 in 23.5, and Williamson coping seconds in both these events in addition to winning the 180-yard low hurdles.

### bush leaguer

## Basketball, Bowling Started

In the intramural basketball lid-lifter, the Commuters' Association defeated Baker House, 34-28, in a league I game. Monte Bernold of Baker House was the high scorer in the game with 16 points. The Grad House started their season with a bang by swamping the Burton House B team 76-6. Bill Erman had 20 points and Dick Haskell had 14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also won their first league 2 game, downing Phi Kappa 53-11. Fred Browand of SAE led the scoring with 11 points. Baker House A stamped themselves as one of league 2 powers by crushing Club Latino 95-12. Dave Kalish, a freshman, led the slaughter with 19 points. Sophomore Pete Moss netted 18. In the only league 3 action of the week, Theta Chi opened their session with a 51-26 victory over the Burton House D team. Will Johnson's 18 points led the individual scoring.

Sigma Chi steam rolled Burton's C team, 60-9, in league 4 play. Larry Flanagan and Wayne Stuart hit the baskets for 14 points each for Sigma Chi. Ted Zachs led East Campus with 20 points in its flattening of the Grad House Staff five in a 67-19 contest. Kappa Sig eked out a league 5 vic-

tory over the Burton E quintet, 29-27. The top scorers for the victors were Bob Kolk with 11 and Tom Lewis with 10. Len Spar dropped 14 points for the Burton squad. League 6 action saw the Betas flatten the Burton staff by a 62-3 score. Gary Blakely made 18 points for the Betas. The Deltas topped Student House, 37 to 27 in league 7. McCarty and Tyn scored about half of the victors' tally. Walker Staff dropped AEPI, 47-32 in this league.

Intramural bowling got off to a slow start the past two weeks with sixteen matches now completed. In League I ATO B took a 4-0 shut out win over Phi Kappa Sigma, while Sigma Chi tied SAE 2-2 and topped the Phi Kappa Sigs by a 3-1 margin. Points in the matches are decided on a basis of 1 point for each of three games, and one point for the total high for the night.

The only action in League II saw ATO A romp 4-0 over Theta Chi and likewise shutout Sigma Alpha Mu. In League III Chi Phi shut out Sig Ep's C team by the 4-0 margin. Most of the action came in League IV where four shutouts were recorded, Phi Mu Delta over SAE B, Sig Ep A over DU, Pi Lam over Kappa Sig, and Sig Ep A with a 1285 total for the night over Phi Mu Delta. In League V 5:15 B won out 4-0 over SAE B, Sig Ep B topped the Deks 4-0, and East Campus forfeited to Phi Kappa. In League VI Grad House topped Tep 3-1 and Theta Xi took Phi Gam by a similar score.

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### OR...A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SHORT BEER

Once upon a time in a far off country called "Ye Olde Newe Yorke," a traveling Knight riding on a St. Bernard, knocked on a farmer's door and asked if he could stay the night.



"You're faded, Mac," said the farmer in his quaint New England parlance, "I wouldn't put a Knight out on a Dog like this. I'll even have my daughter rustle us up a pair of small beers."

Now if any reader has the idea that this is going to be one of those funnies about the farmer's daughter, he's right. Please read on—and pay attention. We may ask questions later.

"Here are the small beers, Papa," said Tondelayo, stealing a shy glance at the Knight. She wasn't much on looks, but on the other hand she had a figure like a million bucks, all wrinkled and green.

"A delicious brew," said our hero, quaffing it in one long gurgle, "could I encore it . . . a short small beer perhaps?"

The farmer laughed uproariously at the little *mot* of his guest.

"A short, small beer," he cried, "by George, someday you'll be famous for that remark!"

"You bore me, Dad," said the traveler. "The cat I want to meet is the local talent that brewed this beer."

"Why, I did," said Tondelayo, "would you like to see my brewery?"

So she took him out to the brew house, opened her hops chest and out hopped her fairy godmother, who wagged her wonder stick, turned Tondelayo into the 1708 version of Marilyn, and then disappeared in a cloud of dust with a hearty "Hi Ho Uranium." Thereupon the traveling knight revealed himself as really being the president of the Brewmeisters local 805 doing a little incognito market research. He was no cube, so he put Tondelayo under ball and chain contract, set her up in business, and together they founded one of the biggest families and breweries in New England, as well as that noble institution "the short beer."

**MORAL:** The quantity of the beer depends on the size of the glass. The quality depends on the brand . . . and that's a story that always ends happily with Budweiser in hand.

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## Eta Kappa Nu Elects 39 E.E. Men

Beta Theta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, has announced that 39 students in course VI have been elected to membership in the Association. Eta Kappa Nu honors those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically; and have indicated a high degree of professional promise.

Juniors elected during the fall term are Franklin C. Farrow, James Allen Goodman, Robert J. Hecht, William H. Levison, Rafael A. Moscote, Ronald B. Weimer, Sander Weinreb and Howard P. Zeiger. Seniors and VI-A Graduate Students similarly

honored are Mark Alimansky, Edwin H. Baker, Thomas J. Boyle, Merton D. Briggs, Paul M. Coble, Andrew R. Cohen, Howard I. Cohen, John B. Crews, Chester M. Day, Alvin W. Drake, Peter Dulichinos, Willard R. Fey, Lionel L. Fray, David E. Gillis, Peter R. Hall, Arthur D. Hause, James W. Havender, Patrick B. Hutchings, Jack H. Judy, Richard Y. Kain, David L. Kaufman, Alan Kotliar, Arthur Krinitz, Uzal H. Martz, Arnold S. Orange, Kenneth W. Peterson, Walter Alan Ray, Charles F. Sargent, Marshall G. Schachtmann, Michael I. Schneider, Lyle W. Torrey, and Donald W. Tufts.

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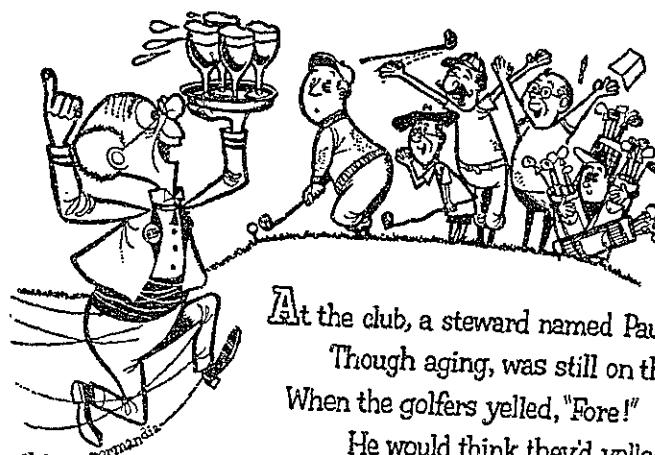


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